PRICE ONE CENT.

YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1892

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ESTATE TEMPER. SAVES REAL

Only Three Horses Run in the Five-Furlong Dash To-Day.

TRACK AND WEATHER FAIR.

M. F. Dwyer on the Hilltop, but Not Ready to Talk of the Turf.

PERCIAL TO THE SYSNING WOLLD. GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, March 28 .day. The heavy rainfall yesterday converted the track into a mud hole, and owners begged to withdraw their horses. The management was length and the converted to withdraw their horses. The management was length and the converted to withdraw their horses. The management was length and the converted to withdraw their horses. was lenient and nearly every request was granted. The fields were therefore reduced

The weather was pleasant to-day and the attendance up to the average.

The opening event was a dash of four and a

half furlorg, for which St. Patrick was made an ever-money shot. He won easily enough. Fimitone received the famous injection, which made him run fast enough to secure the place at comfortable odds. Mary M., who was formerly the Brizel filly, finished

The second race went to Blackburn, also a hot favorite: Brown Charlie was a good sector at the Kenmore Flats, 103 East Tenth street, at 230 o'clock this afternoon. He had peralto third. Both of the latter were well backed. Sanarde was plunged upon, which was strange, considering he neither likes the distance nor going.

M. F. Dwyer, who returned from Florida a lew days ago, was an interested spectator at Guttenburg to-day. He refused to take on any matters connected with the turn, stating that he had not been home long enough to learn how the land lies. He would not say whether or no he will race at Guttenburg.

The third even-money shot of the day went through in the third race. Bollyar was quoted at this price, and he won as easily as tidd St. Patriak and Blackburn.

The fight for place was a close one, 8. Cooper getting the verdict by a short head.

Shotover and Pardon alternated in the resting easier. His illness is in no way series to the turn, where Elmstone, who was ous or alarming.

"He will not come to the Executive Chamstered".

stretch.

He died away fast, however, and gt. pat.
He died away fast, however, however Mutueis paid: Straight, \$4.50; place, \$3.25. Elmitone paid \$4.40. SECOND RACE. Purse \$400; selling; six and a half furlongs.

master, 40 and 15; Graduate, 60 and 20.

San Ardo, Blackburn and Charlie made the running in a close bunch to the far turn, where Blackburn assumed adecided lead. At the head of the stretch he was joined by Brown Charlie, but the latter never got near enough to trouble him.

Blackburn won comfortably by two lengths from Brown Tharlie, who was three lengths in front or Peralto. Time -1.2736.

Mutuels paid: Straight. \$4.50; place, \$2.60.

Brown Charlie paid \$1.85. THIRD RACE.

Purse \$400, for maiden three-year-olds elling; five furlongs. Weights, Jockeys, Str. 103 Dwyer, 5 5 1 H. Jones 1 110 Bernard, 7 110 acrtin 4 95 T Figure 3 110 J Davis 2 11 J D. 200 2 1 Brooke, 6 6

Bolivar went to the front in the first quarter and stayed there throughout, win-iling in a canter by three lengths room 8. Cooper, who beat Teutonic a head. Time-

Mutuels paid : Straight, \$5.05; place, \$3.10. S. Cooper paid \$7.20. FOURTH BACK

Purse \$500 ; five furlongs. Blanche cut out the running to the turn, where nadge joined her.

The latter, as soon as they struck the stretch came away and won easily by eight lengths from St. Paneras, who was six lengths in front of Blanche. Time—1.074; and in tront of Blanche. Time—1.074; Mutuels paid: Straight, #2.35; place, 42.05. St. Paneras paid #2.20.

elitug; five furlougs Carcatta, 20 and 5; Architect, 40 and 10; Lam. od and 40, John Finn, 100 and 20.

the was three lengths in front of Architect. Time—1.0734.

Mutuela paid: Straight, \$3.35; for a place, \$2.50. Columnteram paid \$5.25.

SIXTH RACK.

Gloucester Races. GLOUCESTER, March 28.—Winners of to-

day's racing events: First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile,—Lum won, Bill Barnes second and Ballston third.

English Tennis Handicap.

ourts of the Queens Club, at Kensington, between E. Henshaw, scratch, and W. C. Taylor, who was allowed fifteen in one game of a set-kenshaw beat Taylor 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

Guttenburg Entries. GUTTENBURG, March 28 .- Following are the

IFPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS. First Race.—Purse \$400; maidens four rears old and upward; five furlongs. years old and upward; five furlougs.

Index 114: Gisucus 107: Glen Avon. 116:
Etbel R., 114: Lolithoh. 114: Giorianna, 108:
Frankis T., 117: Piuto, 104: b.
Second Race.—Purse \$400; selling; four and a half furlougs.
Short. 111: Breadway, 103: Giadiator, 103:
Von Cluse. 96: Lucky Glover, 96: Thoga, 108: King Arthur, 100: Tark II. NT; Offaice. 108: Stontbroad. 103: Orgon. 116: Nemad. 100: Alarm Bes, 111: Blackmailer, 112:
Third Race.—Handicap; purse \$500; six and one-half.furlougs.
Rambler, 115: Rancocas, 103: Badge, 116: Wood-

Panhandie, 89; Ballarat, 118; Basil Duke, 118; Little Sandy, 87; Servitor, 104. Sixth Race-Purse \$400, selling, seven fur-Owen Golden, 104; Van, 107; Dundee, 107; Ivannos, 104; Algernon, 106; Peraito, 108; Un-certainty, 112.

PAT ROONEY IS DEAD.

End of One of the Best Known of Popular Comedians.

The second race went to Blackburn, also a the Kenmore Flats, 103 East Tenth street, at

He leaves a widow and several children.

GOV. FLOWER EASIER TO-DAY.

May Remain at the Executive Mansion Through To-Morrow.

Private Secretary T. S. Williams to-day, " is | per cent.

CROWDS OF HIS VICTIMS.

Poor Immigrante Thought Banker Gottschalk Was to Be Tried. Owing to a misunderstanding as to the date of trial of the bogus banker Benno Gottechalk. Russian Hebrews, flooked into Part II of General Sessions this morning, clamoring for jus-

tice upon him.

The court-room was cleared with great difficulty. Gottschalk was brought back from Chicago by Detective-Sergeant Heidelberg on the charge of swindling, his method being the sale of imaginary Government bonds on the instalment plan.

TEN YEARS FOR THE BUNCO KING.

Tom O'Reian Laughs While the Judge Pronounces His Sentence. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ALBANY, March 28 .- Thomas O'Brien, who robbed John M. Peck of \$10,000, was this morning sentenced by Judge Clute to ten years in Dannemora. He laughed when sentence was pronounced

and while the Judge was giving him advice. The case will be appealed.

MEASLES ON TWO SHIPS

There was an epidemic of measles among the steerage passengers of two steamships that arrived in Quarantine this morning The Taormino, from Hamburg, had twentysix cases, and the Holivia, from Mediterranean ports, had fifteen cases.

The vessels were detained for several hours at Quarantine, and when the Taormino went to her dock 107 of the immigrants were detained on board for observation.

Death of Henry T. Kneeland. The death of Henry T. Kneeland, aged 53, was announced on the Produce Exchange today. He was a member of the firm of Henry Kneeland & Co., 104 Produce Exchange. He was an old member of the Exchange.

Weather Forecast

Till 8 A. M. Tuesday : Pair, stationary ertificature; northwesterly changing tersterly winds. For Tue day and Wednesday: Fair, slightly warmer. Conditions favorable for rain on Thursday. The following record shows the changes in

the temperature for the past twenty-four "Tiger Head Brand" Hebert Smith

India Pale Ale and Brown Stout. Superior

WILL SHOOT CROWS ANYHOW.

An Elizabeth Gun Club Defies the

President Edwards Threatens to Cause Each Marksman's Arrest.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 28.—The Bast Rud Five Shocks Applied in the Sing Gun Club, of this city, was to have a big crow shoot here this afternoon, and for that purpose had brought on 400 live crows from

LONDON. March 28.—A handicap tennis dent of the Society for the Prevention of tournament was held to-day in the covered Cruelty to Animals, appeared on the Gun Club grounds and warned the officials that he intended to have every man arrested who

took part in the sport. President Edwards next visited Police Headquarters and told the Chief he wanted a detachment of officers sent to the scene of the intended shoot to make the arrests, and that he would swear out warrants against all

Chief Tenney then called on Fire Chief Ast faik, President of the Gun Chip, and informed Story of the Murder of Frankelosa him what President Edwards intended doing. A special meeting of the Club was quickly held, and it was decided to have the shoot anyhow, and if the Elizabeth Gun Club refused to permit it where it was originally intended to be held-on their grounds-then it will take place on the Linden Para Racing been killed by electricity. There was noth-

Rambler, 115; Rancocas, 103; Badge, 116; Wood-cutter, 110; Drizzie, 109; Miss Reile, 111.

Fourth Race—Purse \$400; selling; one and one-quarter miles.

Capt. J. H. Corry has volunteered to furnish ball for all the crow shooters as fast made no resistance, and after the first concurrence of the part.

Capt. J. H. Corry has volunteered to furnish ball for all the crow shooters as fast made no resistance, and after the first concurrence of the part. A lively time is anticipated if the police undertake to carry out President Edwards's

Chief Tenny's sympathies are with the Club, and he has consuited legal authorities to see if he cannot get out of performing the unpleasant task.

SILVER GETS A NEW SETBACK.

Petition for a Cloture Resolution Failing of Required Signatures.

'TY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 WASHINGTON, March 28 .- In the last Demo-"Pat" Rooney, the celebrated Irish cratic caucus in which the silver question was discussed Speaker Orisp announced that he, as one of the members of the Committee on Rules, would vote for no c.oture resolution unless requested to do so by a majority of

the Democratic members. That decision he has reiterated privately. To-day a petition asking for the report of such a resolution has been in circulation, but less painful than it would have been by already thirty-five known sliver men have declined to affix their signatures to it, and the anti-silver men are judiant.

Although the news had gone forth that the committee on Rules would not to-day report a resolution for the consideration of the Silver oill, yet the galleries were well filled with spectators and there was an air of anxiety pervading the chamber.

NEW TIN PLATE BILL

Proposes First to Reduce and

Finally to Remove the Duty. WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Ways and Means Committee to-day decided to report twenty lights glowed. favorably to the House the Bunting bill re-

present and the proposed duty on unbroken over. This is imperative." sumers Oct. 1 next, when the act would go left the death-chamber for Cotto's cell.

A further provision makes tin plate duty free after Oct. 1, 1894.

Furloughs for Government Em-

ployees. IPT ARROCIATED PRES.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Senate bill to priests, Fathers Milo and Di Sanctis. Printing was taken up and discussed to-day. Finally an amendment was agreed to, making the provisions of the law apply to all regular employees of the United States, whether they be employed by the year, the month, the week or the day. Then the bill was recommitted to the Committee on Education and Lator.

For Consul at Moscow. INT ASSOCIATED PRESE!

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The President today sent to the Scuate the nomination of the right of the chair. Nicholas Werthelm, a German subject, to be United States Consul at Moscow.

The Day in Washington. Charies H. Aldrich, of lilinois, the new Solici General, was to-day presented to the United Sta Supreme Court by Attorney-General Milier. Mrs. Myra Bradwell, editor and proprietor of the Chicago Legal News, was to-day admitted to prac-tice before the United States Supreme Court.

ANOTHER RAIIROAD DEAL

Providence Road Leased to the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

BOSTON, March 28.—The Old Colony management confirm the report that the New There was a creaking of the straps and English.
York, Providence and Boston Railroad has buckles in their fastenings. been secured by the New York, New Haven and Hartford. The Providence and Worcester, leased to the New York, Providence and Boston, is included in the lease.

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BHAVO, 10c. Half Dine, Sc., All-Tobacco Ugarette, are tac-enly brands made by Thos. II. Hall, Setabil 634

The number of

REAL ESTATE

WORLD.

COTTO EXECUTED.

Sing Prison Death Chair.

Comparatively Painless.

Witnesses Found the Spectacle Less Revolting Than a Hanging.

of Which Cotto Was Convicted.

Capt. J. H. Corry has volunteered to ing underly revolting in the spectacle. He



To guard against mishap, the current was turned on five times. The duration of each shock was twelve seconds. His death was

into the death chamber at 10.35 and seated shocks were given. themselves on stools which were ranged in an arc in front of the death chair.

TESTING THE MACHINERY OF DRATE. carefully examined the electrodes, and then a battery of twenty electric lamps was rested

on the arms of the chair. "We will now test the current," Warder Brown said. An assistant turned on the current and

"Now, gentlemen," said the Warden, "I ducing the duty on tin plate from 2 210 to 1 must sak you to keep your seats. Under no " No one can go out until the execution is

At 10.42 all was ready and Warden Brown THE MURDERER LED TO THE CHAIR.

the corridor beyond, came the sound of voices in prayer. The sound drow nearer until in through

the door to the left of the death chair came the victim, supported by the two Italian for the ordeal.

the priests chanting prayers the while. Milo, who was nearest him. He hanging. The man never knew what burt looked like one who had fixed him the first shock killed him, and there his mind on some one thing, and took no note of what was happening about him.

Drs. John P. Wilson, S. F. Horton and

"Ora pro nobis, ora pro nobis," he said by hanging. None of them had ever seen au loudly over and over again. "O. Ora pro "-Cotto was saying after him them was at all shocked by the scene. to the back of the chair was pulled over his

Keeper Jackson pulled up the right trousers death by electricity. "If we must kill peo-leg and applied the electrode to his call. The pie," he added, "I think this is the quickest, other attendants fastened on the head piece. least painful and most humans method." " Ora pro nobis," repeated the priest.

THE PATAL CURRENT TURNED ON. It was 20 seconds after 10.45.

The current was kept on twelve seconds, pronounced dead so soon.

although it seemed longer.

When it was turned off the body sank against the holding-straps, wholly collapsed bluff overlooking the prison and buried by THE CURRENT A SECOND TIME APPLIED. convicts alongside the graves of Siecum. An interval of three seconds, and another | Wood, Jugiro and Loppy. shock was given, this also of twelve seconds duration. There was the same throwing of the body upward and temporary rigidity. The purple of the face grew carker, and the The Sacrament of Holy Communion

Twelve seconds more and the current was

cord too tightly about his wrist.

The doctors listened for heart beats.

STEAM FROM THE VICTIM'S POSEHEAD. When the third shock was given steam ose from the victim's forehead. It was the action of the hot current on the

The eyes were now like two dark and a longitudinal crease looked like a out appeared over black streaks made by the eyelashes.

The physicians once more listened for heart " He is dead," said the former. But to make assurance surer two mo

After the first contact Cotto gave no sign of life, and he suffered only for an instant. Cotto's appearance was entirely changed after death. From being long his face through right side of it was drawn up, and the dead

There were water blisters on his forehead. neck and right leg, all caused by the water which dripped irom the electrode sponges and which conducted the electricity. His fiesh felt as soft and warm as that immediately after natural death. The only difference was its bluish color.

FACTS DISCLOSED BY THE AUTOPSY An autopsy was made immediately after | bod The organs were in good condition. The

od in the cranium was almost black. The voltage of the five currents was between 1.600 and 1,684 volts. The following table shows when the shocks were given and

First -10.45, 20 to 10.45, 32, Becond-10.45, 85 to 10.45, 47. Third -10.46, 05 to 10.46, 47. Fourth-10.47, 45 to 10.47, 57. Fifth -10.48, 08 to 10.48, 15.

allow thirty days' leave of absence to emlis head was shaven and his yellowish face
lis was the opinion of all present that death
ployees in the Bureau of Engraving and gilstened. He seemed to have nerved himself by electricity is more humans than by nanging. Inspector Williams, who was among He was gently pushed into the death chair, the first of the witnesses to emerge after the execution, said :

"I am satisfied. Electrical execution is Cotto repeated the words of Father better, more humane and less revolting than Father DI Sanctis kneeled on the floor to Spencer joined in expressing the opinion that this form of killing was more merciful than

electrical execution before and neither of hours, and buried in the bleak and barron Electrician E. F. Davis. The latter, who has when the leather mask that holds the head THE QUICEEST AND LEAST PAINFUL METHOD. Dr. J. E. Walker said that if he had to choose the manner of his death, he would say

> Dominick Cotto, the dead man's brother, was in the Warden's room when the witnesses came up.

COTTO'S BROTHER NOT ALLOWED TO SER THE

At 3.40 o'clock the body, in a rude box

filled up with quicklime, was carted up to the convicts alongside the graves of Slocum. JUST BEFORE THE SUMMONS.

Administered to the Condemned. intruders at a respectful distance. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

SING SING, March 28.—The morning dawned sone. Full coult, and a stone.

There was great bustle attendant on the Carriages arrived every few minutes at the

tion, Elliott Brown, the Warden's son, resolved Drs. Carlos F. MacDonald, of New York, and Samuel B. Ward, of Albany, who have had that responsibility in the former electrocu-himself into a reception committee, and tions. They were not present to-day. Warden escorted the invited guests into the Warden's Brown officiated to-day with Dr. R. T. Irvine,

name for record.

jr., of the Loomis Laboratory, New York, in Frank Abbett, jr., New York; Rev. Father of prosecution. It is reported that the Seratino Di Sanctis, Brooklyn; Kev. Father grounds may be leased to Mr. Lucius O. Ap-It having been settled by Cotto himself that his body should be buried here, a keeper John Milo, of St. Augustine's Church, Sing pieby, the proprietor of the Linden Blood Sing; an Evaning World reporter; Dr. John Horse Association. Mr. Appleby says that he and two convicts climbed the bluff opposite Sing; an Evening World reporter; Dr. John Horse Association. Mr. Appleby says that he S. Johnson, Brocklyn; Dr. J. E. Johnson been invited to take a lease or to asthe prison this morning and the prisoners cooped out another in the lengthening row of son, Arkport, N. Y.; Police Inspec-tor Alexander Williams, New York; Dr. will say," continued Mr. Appleby, unmarked graves. It was close to the graves of | 8on. Wood, Jugiro, Slocum and Loppy apart from John P. Wilson, Poughkeepsie; Lee Fenici, "that if I were in authority there would be Brooklyn; A. Curtia Bond, New York; W. J. racing on the big track this year. I do not Jenks, Nyack; E. W. Hammer, Newark; B. believe there would be any opposition." The C. Stuart, H. C. Terry, Charles E. Russell, L. Board of Control has held two meetings to the prison cemetery and on the very edge of the desolate bluff. The prison cattle browse in this place and their hoofs have trampled away the last sign of the place where these other murderers lie.

B. Little, W. J. Chamberlin, E. P. Cohen, F. discuss the best course for Monmouth to G. Patchen, J. Frank Clark, New York; Dr. pursue, but no decision has been reached.

F. Horton, Peekskill; E. A. Brown, Purchas- One member of the Board intimates that the Cotto was the seventh man to meet his ing Agent, Sing Sing Prison; Electrician E. track may be sold.

THE ASSASSIN'S LAST HOURS.

He Sends a Farewell by Relatives

lage, visited the condemned man carry in the

to get inthe comfort from this, and so stood.



WATCHING FOR THE DEATH SIGNAL. that the bodies would be consumed in a lew performed by Dr. Irvine and Dr. Abbett and

THE DEATH-HOUSE NOW UNDOCCUPIED. The death of Cotto left the death-house without an occupant for the first time since it was built, two years ago Mclivaine was the first man to be confined there. The cells will be vacant only a few days, for Henry M. Fanning, who killed his mistress, Mrs. Emily Taylor, in Harlem, must be sentenced to death during this week in accordance with

clear and beautiful over Sing Sing, and each

the men who were to witness the execution

was Inspector Alexander Williams, of New

the prison physician, and Dr. Frank Abbett,

THE ASSASSIN'S GRAVE MADE READY.

charge of the medical part of the work.

the decision of the Court of Appeals. All of these things were discussed by the

relisa. he shook on hit legs as he stood all day long shortly before breakfast was served the clinging with his long, bony, yellow fingers The block was in a finite condition, but congulated shortly after the autopsy was begun. It is said that no man killed here was pronounced dead so soon.

Shortly before breakfast was served the pronounced dead so soon.

Shortly before breakfast was served the pronounced dead so soon.

Sanctis, were admitted to cotto's cell and in Father Millo, the Italian priest from Father heavily and wants a crack jockey to pilot him. administered holy communica. They did not Creden's St. Augustice Church in this viileave him till the end.

ONLY ONE ARMED GUARD OUTSIDE. The doors of the prison were closed this a cheap colored lithograph of the Virgin and morning to all visitors except the invited the bate Nazareth, tacked against the wall morning to all visitors except the invited witnesses of the execution, but a single in Cotto's cell, and the slayer of Louis guard, armed with a Winchester repeating frankeless ohad for two or three days spent rife, was all that was needed, pacing up and down the terrace before the prison, to keep this picture. Yesterday, however, he seemed the prison, to keep this picture. Yesterday however, he seemed the prison to keep this picture. Yesterday however, he seemed they picture are given speaks for the popular-

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THE TURF.

Little Betting on Suburhan and Brooklyn Handicaps.

RACING SURE AT MONMOUTH.

The Washington Meeting Scheduled to Begin April 25.

There are any number of books now open n the Suburban and Brooklyn Haudicaps, and yet there is no very great interest taken in these events. But few wagers are being made. One prominent bookmaker states that future books have been unprofitable ever since Guttenburg commenced to race during the Winter. The hill top races manage to get all the spare cash which race-goers possess. Otherwise the money would be invested in the future books. At the present stage of the game it is almost impossible for the bookies to get more than The hack resources of Sing Sing were taxed they refu e to take more than a \$5,000 risk, to their utmost by this unusual traffic.

And this accounts for the word "full" being marked against many of the handleap candle York.

Prison gates, landing the professional men dates. Montana was heavily played during
This execution was not to be conducted by who had been summoned to attend the execution were the week, and has been marked "full." Tenny, notwithstanding his crippled condition, has also been heavily backed.

There is nothing new in Monmouth Park's affairs. The gentlemen in control are still undecided in regard to the reopening of the Long Branch course. Practical racing men. The witnesses present at the execution who have thoroughly convassed the situation ere Dr. R. T. Irvine, Prison Physician; Dr. say that Monmouth can reopen without fear

death in the electrical chair at Sing Sirg, and F. Davis, New York; Dr. John H. Billing, only two of these, Charles McElvaine and New York; P. J. Doyle, Warden of Raymond Chris Smith, the Western plunger, has been

J. T. Williams, the well-known turfman, thinks Chief Justice the best coit ever traines since Luke Blackburn's time. He is training the colt and Princess Limo for the inaugura stakes at St. Louis and declares emphatically that he will win with whichever one be

The steeplechase rider Green, who rode the The streplechase rider Green, who rode start are the hurdle race at Gutenburg, is not the boy who was ruled off at Washington last Fall. He is a white boy. The ruled off lad is colored. Both wear the same natus—Green.

Michael P. Dwyer has returned from the South, tooking decidedly better than when he went away. He denies the report that he is to race at Guttenburg this Spring. Mr. Dwyer occupies a peculiar position in the turr world just at present. He must declare for or against the Board of Contral. If he decides to cast his lot with the Trust, he will have to give up the nice little penny he receives for his Einzabeth dates and will also have to fight Guttenburg during his Spring meeting at Brooklyn. Hetween fighting Guttenburg and the pool-room keepers he will have his hands full.

Reports from Lexington say that Byron McClelland's famous filly, Sallie McClelland, attended all the electrical executions, was is going like a tornade.

designated as the electrical expert in charge. It is reported that Ed Corrigan has signed J. Barrett, the light-weight jockey who re-cently left Eugene Leigh's service. It so, this gives the master of Hawthorne three jockeys in Overton, Delong and Barrett.

The meeting at Washington will begin on April 25 and continue for fifteen days. About Sing, March 28.—" Tell my little frankie I am dead. That is all I can say to my little boy. Tell him I did this thing. but

English.

Englis The finish between Logan, Badge and Bal

Jack Chin, late starter at Garfield Park, day, and sought to soothe his mind. There is has been engaged to handle the a cheap colored lithograph of the Virgin and ington this Spring.

The J. Chr. G. Huplet Bug, Co., 220 K.38th at 9